

HIGH MEXICAN SLAIN IN U. S.

Ivory Handle Co. Insurance Claim Upheld; Appealed

4 Divorces, 12 Foreclosures in Hempstead Chancery Court

CONVENES JULY 10

Chancellor Johnson to Sit at Washington Again Next Month

Washington, Ark.—(Star's Correspondent)—The Ivory Handle company, of Hope, was awarded judgment against the New York Life Insurance company et al in a suit for the cash value of an insurance policy, by Chancellor C. E. Johnson in Hempstead chancery court here last week.

Mrs. E. H. Amosette won a decree for \$333.81 against Shep Reed, in which case an appeal also was sought and granted. In the case of the Commonwealth Realty company versus L. F. Higginson et al, answer was filed and decree granted by consent.

The court granted four divorces and twelve foreclosures. Chancellor Johnson's next term of court will meet Friday, July 10.

Divorces and foreclosures in the June term were as follows:

Divorce Actions

Irene Youngblood vs. Robt. Youngblood. Dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Nancy McFaddin vs. Calvin McFaddin. Trial—decree for plaintiff.

Chas. Wade vs. Carrie Wade. Decree.

J. B. Johnson vs. Dora Johnson. Decree for indignities.

Irvin Burns vs. Alma Burns. Decree for indignities.

Foreclosure—Suits

Steve Carrigan vs. T. L. Rhodes et al. Report of sale filed and approved. Deed executed, acknowledged and approved.

Federal Land Bank vs. Pearl Scoggin et al. Decree by default for plaintiff.

J. D. Barlow vs. T. L. Rhodes et al. Report of sale filed and approved. Deed executed, acknowledged and approved.

W. B. Simmons vs. Y. E. Draper. Report of sale filed and approved. Deed executed, acknowledged and approved.

Geo. W. Robison vs. Betty Grices et al. Decree by default.

S. L. McElvene vs. J. W. Lacour et al. Report of sale approved. Deed executed, acknowledged and approved.

Bill of sale filed, receivers report filed and approved. Receivers fee fixed at \$50.00, attorney's fee \$50.00.

J. T. Moore vs. Mrs. A. P. Johnson. Decree in favor of plaintiff by default.

Walter E. Taylor, commissioner, vs. W. C. Garrison. Report of sale filed and approved. Deed executed, acknowledged and approved.

MEMPHIS.—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The cotton market lost an average of three-sixteenths of a cent a pound for the week ending June 5, according to the weekly report of the Department of Agriculture. The report continues:

Both domestic and European demand for spot cotton was said to have continued rather moderate with inquiries directed mostly to medium and higher grades of white cottons in lengths 7-8 inch to 1-16 inch inclusive. The volume of spot transactions was rather small. The average price of middling 7-8 inch on the ten markets June 5 was 7.95c, compared with 8.00c May 29, and 14.50c June 6 a year ago. The lowest price reached so far this season was on June 2 when the average of the ten markets for middling stood at 7.70c per pound. The average for the month of May was 8.70c.

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According to the N. Y. Cotton Exchange forwardings to mills of the world of American cotton to May 28 amounted to 9,500,000 bales compared with 11,600,000 last year and 13,400,000 the year before last.

McClendon was arrested by Sheriff J. G. Sanderson, of Little River county, and Deputies Harris and Pierce. He denied any connection with the bank robbery, in which more than \$7000 was taken, or the burglaries.

The bank of Horatio was robbed by three men April 9. A posse searched the woodlands between DeQueen and the Oklahoma boundary, believing at times that the trio had been trapped, but neither of them was apprehended.

McClendon was being questioned Sunday concerning the burglary of the Austin Mercantile company at Gilham, in which more than \$200 in cash was taken in addition to a large lot in merchandise, and the attempted burglary of the Joel-Mills Mercantile company at Wilton.

Two men already have been arrested in connection with the Gilham burglary.

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Hope Girl Is Honored by Magnolia History

Miss Hazel Arnold First Graduate of College Division A. & M.

MAGNOLIA.—(Special to the Star)—Miss Hazel Arnold, of Hope, will have a place of honor in the "History of the A. & M. College" which will be published this summer. Miss Arnold was not only the first graduate of the college department, but made a scholastic record which has been equaled by very few graduates since.

Under the leadership of Charles A. Overstreet, who became president of the institution in 1921 when it was a state agricultural school, two years of college work was added to the curriculum in 1923. One of the first conditions noted by Mr. Overstreet after taking charge of the school was that there was need in southwestern Arkansas for college work to be given at a low cost.

The graduates of the secondary agricultural school and well as those of various high schools in the district were not going away to college because they could not afford to pay the expenses. The president conceived the idea that college training could be furnished about as cheaply as high school and worked out the junior college scheme.

The first classes were organized in

1923 and Miss Hazel Arnold was one of the 9 students who took advantage of them. Incidentally she was the only one of that group to finish. Her average work was slightly under "A" grade and the instructors now admit that in those first two years the work of the students was graded a great deal closer than is customary.

In spite of the seriousness with which Hazel Arnold went about her studies in college she was popular with the students as well as the faculty. Perhaps the gauge of her popularity was best sounded in the 1925 year book when by the reprint of her class photograph was the following quotation: "Wears her learning like a watch in a private pocket; does not pull it out to show that she has it."

Besides pioneering in a new college class Miss Arnold found time to play a violin in the orchestra as well as to take an active part in Y. W. C. A. and literary society affairs.

The class of nine college students of which the Hope girl was a member was the start of the A. & M. College. The number has increased with each year enrollment until in 1930-31 there were 337 students enrolled in the college classes. Because of the lack of facilities over one hundred applications were rejected. According to the college authorities efforts will be made to take care of four hundred next fall.

Jury-Picking For Caldwell Begun

Trial of Tennessee Banker Ordered to Proceed—Venue Change Fails

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Selection of a jury to try Rogers Caldwell, head of the defunct Southern States bank, for charges of fraudulent breach of trust, was ordered to begin Monday afternoon after defense motions for a change of venue and continuance of the case had been overruled Monday morning.

Caldwell is alleged to have violated a trust agreement with Hardeman county.

It is charged that securities placed with Caldwell & Co. to secure the proceeds of two road bond issues were replaced by the banking company with collateral of lesser value.

Cotton Prices Sag During Last Week

Cotton Declines 3-16 Cent for the Week Ending June 5th

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Violent Storm Strikes in State

Buildings and Crops in the Imboden Region Rre Damaged Badly

A torrential rain fell on Hope about 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning, bringing much needed relief to farm crops throughout this territory. According to advices to The Star, the deluge benefited practically sections of the county and neighboring territories.

The rain fell for nearly three hours.

The Weather Man's forecast is cloudy and unsettled conditions again Tuesday. Although rain is not definitely promised for this section then, it appears likely before the end of the week.

IMBODEN, Ark.—(AP)—Violent hailstorm here Saturday night caused estimated damage to buildings and crops of \$100,000.

The hailstorm, lasting about 15 minutes, covered an area 18 miles long and four miles wide. It began at 10:30 p. m., and was followed by rain. Nearly all the buildings here were damaged. The roofs were beaten in and the windows broken. Corn, cotton and fruit crops were almost entirely ruined, farmers reported.

C. C. Wheeler, merchant, received minor cuts from pieces of glass as his store windows were shattered by hail. Wire communication in the vicinity of Russellville was out of commission during the rain and electrical storm which lasted for over an hour. Several wire were blown down. No other damage was reported.

Typhoid Vaccine Is Offered Free

To Be Administered Wednesday to Local High School Students

Typhoid vaccine will be administered to students of Hope Junior and Senior High Schools Wednesday morning at the office of Dr. Don Smith, South Elm street, it was announced Monday by Miss Georgia Mitchell, county health nurse.

The vaccine will be given free. There is a limited supply also of diphtheria toxine-antitoxin. Miss Mitchell said, and this will be offered free by Dr. Smith to children from 6 months old to 8 years, as long as it lasts.

Hero of Bus Tragedy in Boy Scout Troop

KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—Bryant Unfited, hero of a school bus tragedy last March, now is a member of boy scout troop No. 101, Kansas City.

A tendorfoot pin and membership card were mailed Saturday to the youth who recently was the guest of President and Mrs. Hoover.

The invitation to become a member of the boy scout troop here was extended before he made the trip to Washington.

Bryan accepted the invitation in a letter mailed May 26, Holly, Colorado, and which ended:

"As I have 1700 letters to write, I'll close now."

Lindbergh and Wife Challenge Another Ocean For Vacation

Face Grave Storm Perils in Flight Across the North Pacific

TO LEAVE SMALL SON

The Plane to Be Equipped With Every Safety Precaution

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A new "We" is about to head out over the wind-swept sea toward the horizon of adventure. This time it will be a "We" that means a man and his mate and his plane.

Lindbergh no longer flies alone. The man who in a single hop spanned the broad Atlantic ocean to Paris, fame and, subsequently, a bride, is preparing for another feat with his lady at his side.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, the equally brave Anne Morrow Lindbergh, intend to fly across the blue Pacific.

A tour in the Orient lies ahead. In keeping with the shining career of America's aerial hero, they will ride the magic carpet of aviation to the lands of sampans and pagodas and cherry blossoms.

Leave Baby With Grandparents

Within a month they plan to leave their baby son, Charles Augustus Jr., under the watchful eyes of the grandparents, Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow of Englewood, N. J., and depart aloft for a tour of China and Japan.

They expect to be abroad two or three weeks.

The flight across the north Pacific will be made in a series of short hops. Zooming off the extreme northwest corner of this country or from Alaska, they probably will poise awhile at Attu, much westerly of the Aleutian islands, which siting westward from the Alaskan coast.

From that point it is approximately 600 miles to Shumai, nearest island of the Japanese empire.

Take All Precautions

Lindbergh's Lockheed-Sirius monoplane will be equipped with pontoons and every safety precaution taken. Two other flights have been made over the same approximate route, and another is planned for this year.

The previous flights were those of the army "round-the-world" squadron in 1924 and of the Russian fliers who came to New York in 1929 and were greeted by Lindbergh.

On the way Lindbergh may meet Saito Yoshitama, young Japanese, who hopes to fly by easy stages from Tokyo with Washington as his ultimate goal. Yoshitama started once, but damaged his plane. He will make a second attempt soon.

Many Weather Hazards

Regardless of the safety precautions, the weather bureau at Washington indicated that any trans-Pacific flight would be hazardous because generally there are three weather disturbances at once over the Pacific ocean in June, July and August, the most favorable months.

"Any man who made a flight across the Pacific and had to fly through less than two disturbances could consider himself unusually lucky," said Charles L. Mitchell, U. S. weather forecaster.

From Puget Sound, where the Lindberghs probably will take off, to Japan is 4,400 statute miles over the great circle route.

With pontoons, an airplane expert figured, the Lindbergh plane would be capable of a maximum speed of about 175 miles an hour, so that they would have only a few hours between landings.

4 Chicago Banks Are Merged to 2

First National Now Has Resources of 883 Million Dollars

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Two of the most important bank mergers in the city's history were effected early Monday when the First National and the First Union Trust & Savings Bank, its affiliate, absorbed the Foreman State National Bank and the Foreman State Trust & Savings Bank; and a consolidation was also arranged between the Central Trust Company of Illinois and the National Bank of the Republic.

Through the first merger, the First National becomes an institution with \$883,000,000 in resources.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Huey P. Long, governor and United States senator-elect, was Thursday unanimously elected democratic national committeeman for Louisiana to succeed the late Colonel Robert Ewing, newspaper publisher.

U. S. Girl, 15, Is Toast of France



Betty Smith, 15-year-old daughter of Mayor Bryce Smith of Kansas City, Mo., is designated by Marshall Louis Hubert Lyautey of France as "the prettiest girl in the United States." The marshal proposed a toast to her when he was host recently to American mayors and their families who are touring France.

New Peach Report Is Offered By U. S.

Kansas City Inspector Arranges for Reports From Nashville, Ark.

R. E. Corbin, assistant marketing inspector of the federal government, with offices at 212 Railway Exchange, building, Kansas City, went to Nashville, Ark., Monday to arrange for a new market news service on the Arkansas peach crop which will be available this summer to anyone who writes Mr. Corbin for it.

The Star will publish his periodic reviews of the peach industry, gathered by experts in the Highland Orchard region, and assembled by Mr. Corbin at his Kansas City office.

Mr. Corbin said that as soon as shipments of peaches get under way, mimeograph reports will be mailed out free on request to all who ask for them from his office in Kansas City. The report will give daily shipments by states and prices at shipping points, important district destinations, and other matters of interest to growers and dealers.

Mr. Corbin said that prospects indicate a heavy peach crop this year, not only in Georgia, the leading peach state, but in other eastern Atlantic states and also in Arkansas. He said that the Arkansas output is estimated now at 3,000 carloads, one of the biggest peach crops ever recorded in the state.

Former Servant Is Held For Killing

Admits Slaying Specialist a Week Ago to Get Money for Girl

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Gavino Demier, a Filipino servant and former prize fighter was arrested and confessed Monday that he killed Dr. George Edward Deely, ear, eye, nose and throat specialist to get money for "his girl friend."

The physician was found stabbed and beaten to death in his home last Tuesday.

Demier was discharged by the physician five days before the killing is alleged to have taken place.

Government Is Asked to Head Disarmament Meet

NEW YORK.—(AP)—An appeal to the government of the United States to exert every influence at its command to insure the success of the forthcoming world conference on disarmament at Geneva was made public Sunday, signed by 66 officials and members of 38 national organizations.

The statement, addressed to President Hoover, recommended the Washington administration give serious consideration to the principle of budgetary limitation as one of the steps to be taken in effecting a drastic reduction of the world's armament.

Making it clear that they were speaking not on behalf of their organization but as individuals, the signers united in urging "the United States to formulate a policy setting forth what steps we would be prepared to take to preserve the peace in case of a threatened violation of the Kellogg pact."

Pilot McConnell of Air Mail Says Hope Field 'Fine'

Makes Last Inspection Before Louisville Route Starts June 15

FARE IS ANNOUNCED

Rate of \$9.40 for 1 Hour 10 Minutes Little Rock to Texarkana

Bill McConnell, veteran pilot of the American Airways, dropped in on the Hope airport at noon Monday for final inspection of the local field prior to the launching of the new Cincinnati-Louisville-Little Rock-Fort Worth air mail line, which begins operations next Monday, June 15.

Pilot McConnell, flying a 300 horsepower Stearman standard air mail ship, was met at the port by Barney Hamm, Secretary, Homer Figg and other members of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee.

Praises Hope Field

"The visitor, disregarding the fact that Hope was not named as an intermediate landing field between Little Rock and Texarkana, was enthusiastic over the local port, and indicated all flyers on the air mail would keep the Hope field in mind as one of the best in the state. Owing to the relative closeness of Hope to the Texas boundary, intermediate stops were named at Prescott, 17 miles east of here, and Arkadelphia, 40 miles east of Prescott, on the route to Little Rock."

The Chamber of Commerce aviation committee have succeeded in leasing the local field for the city, and are making headway in removing communication wires, about 20 feet in the air just beyond the western edge of the field. The City of Hope, building a new municipal line, out the Washington highway, has set its poles back another hundred yards, and only the Western Union wires now remain. Immediate effort will be made to get the telegraph company to replace its poles, clearing the field of its last obstruction.

The Hope airport affords one of the longest runways in any direction, of any field in the state, and can accommodate several trimotor planes at one time.

Beginns Next Monday

The Louisville-Fort Worth air mail line has already announced its flying schedule, beginning June 15, with one flight scheduled each way every day. Planes will leave Louisville at 7:49 a. m., and will arrive at Fort Worth at 4:29 p. m. Arrival in Memphis will be at 11:30 a. m.; Little Rock 1:10 p. m.; and Texarkana 2:20 p. m.

The eastbound plane, from Fort Worth to Little Rock, stops at Texarkana at 12:41 p. m.

The east flight leaves Fort Worth at 10:41 a. m., arriving in Louisville at 6:45 p. m.

The fare from Louisville is as follows: Nashville \$11.60; Little Rock \$35.50; Texarkana \$45; Fort Worth \$59.15.

From Little Rock to Texarkana the fare will be \$9.40; Little Rock to Fort Worth \$23.50.

Junior Baseball League For Boys

Tryouts to Be Held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Fair Grounds

Boys interested in the proposed Junior Baseball League are asked to appear at the Fair Grounds diamond Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All boys between the ages of 12 and 16 are invited to participate in the first try-out, according to V. E. Smith, chairman of the American Legion Junior Baseball committee.

Several teams will be chosen, the champion to be matched with similar teams in neighboring cities later in the season, where local Legion posts are co-operating in

Star

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Development of the municipal power plant to develop the city and its resources of Hope.
 Improvement of the city and its resources of Hope.
 Improvement of the city and its resources of Hope.

COUNTY

Construction of a highway program providing for the construction of a highway of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the number of mud holes.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural experiment which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.
 Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is the best practice in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Further tax reform, and a more efficient government through a budget system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

—And It Rained

On our desk for the last two weeks we have been holding a newspaper clipping, debating whether to run it or not. It is an interview dated May 23 with J. B. Kincer, federal weather bureau forecaster at Washington, D. C., and that Mr. Kincer told the interviewer on that day was this:

There is no indication now of a repetition of last year's drought.

We didn't print it last week, for the sake of Mr. Kincer's reputation and there's no need of printing it now, because early Sunday morning this county caught a deluge of rain.

Incidentally, our Red river valley section was longer than most any other in getting around to its quota of moisture than most any other in getting around to its quota of moisture. Up in Little Rock, only a hundred miles away, they had a week ago there had been too much rain, and there was plenty in West Texas, according to press reports.

But our section remained dry, and there was rejoicing everywhere in Hempstead county this week-end when the rain finally came.

And this is one time when the rain brings sunshine with it. Although there was but one great drought in forty years, a man is proof against the fear that what happened last season may come again. But in all probability it won't. Last year, the rain quit us the middle of May. This is almost the middle of June, and it has just rained.

So Hempstead county feels a whole lot better. This is a great country when it's "hittin' on all six." A farmer friend brought in a stand of oats 42 inches high, Saturday. Imagine, oats planted a couple of months ago, and ripe on the 6th day of June! It never would have happened where this writer came from. Because we spent so many years in El Dorado, we're lucky enough to escape being recognized for a Northerner sometimes—just often enough for somebody to come along and let us down hard again!

But if our Southern farmers, with the depression on one hand and the boll weevil on the other, could get one good look at some of those tight little farms on a stony hillside in Pennsylvania or New York state, they'd never sing the cotton blues again. Spring comes early down here, and autumn stays out nearly all night—anyway until November, and that's about 11 o'clock. It's a long harvest time for the farmer, and should be profitable, when oats are ripe on the 6th day of June.

Up the line we get optimistic reports from Howard county, where Nashville's big peach orchards are going to harvest the greatest crop in history. It is so large this year that the federal government has just dispatched a marketing inspector to Nashville to arrange for regular reports on the progress of the crop—and The Star will print these, too.

The country looked good but dry, when we attended the state Associated Press meeting in El Dorado two weeks ago—coming back through Walden and Rosston. But after Sunday's rain, it looks just plumb good.

Two Kinds of Education

A GREAT deal of unnecessary furore seems to have been raised by the decision of Yale University to drop Latin and Greek from the list of required subjects for undergraduates. The decision is not as revolutionary as it sounds; it merely recognizes a trend that has been apparent in American universities for a good many years.

For a long time we have been demanding that education be "practical"; and Latin and Greek, undoubtedly, are not in that classification. No one will be a better bond salesman because of a familiarity with Virgil and Homer. They will not help a prospective attorney to master the intricacies of corporation law. In an age when a professor in a leading college can bluntly urge his young men to keep both eyes on the main chance and marry the boss's daughter, if possible, the study of humane letters is something that can easily be dispensed with.

Yet these subjects will remain on the curriculum, and such students at attend college in the hope of getting some genuine culture can still take them. These students will be in the minority, of course; in a country that rates its colleges and universities by the prowess of their football teams and the wealth of their graduates, nothing else could be expected. But there will always be a few of them, and they will be a wholesome leaven.

After all, why does a young man go to college? A desire for social prestige and a belief that a degree will boost his future earning power probably account for the majority of enrollments. But there are some who have other aims, and in every college in the land there are some professors who will greet them with open arms.

To these youngsters it will make no difference whether or not they "have to" study Latin and Greek. They want to study them; a desire to get acquainted with the mighty literature of those languages is one of the things that got them into college in the first place. They may not distinguish themselves in athletics, and after graduation they may not become either rich or famous, but their lives will be infinitely richer and fuller than the lives of those who found the ancient languages too impractical to bother with.

As a matter of fact, we are offering two kinds of education today. One kind is for the go-getter, whose rough corners are rounded off and who is given a very nice, glossy polish. The other kind is for the real student. Yale's action simply recognizes, openly, the difference between the two.

A Power Propagandist's Lie

THE pre-convention number of the Arkansas Publisher, official organ of the Arkansas Press association, publishes a reprint editorial from the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury-Herald which is so obviously electric power company propaganda that we challenge the propriety of publishing it in a newspaper, much less in the magazine that is supposed to represent the newspapers of this state.

A full-page advertisement of a private power company appears in the same issue of the Arkansas Publisher. We are left to suppose, therefore, that the California newspaper editorial was used as a courtesy "reader," composed and made up to look like a news item. It does not bear the mark "Adv." required by the Postoffice Department for paid advertising matter—so that the official organ of the State Press has broken the postal regulations as well as its own code which requires a newspaper to distinguish between news, editorial and advertising matter. Here is the propaganda item:

Editor Sees Newspapers Operated By Government

"The newspaper that is demanding that the government go into some business other than its own, but is not willing to urge the government on to engage in the newspaper business, is, of course, mentally dishonest."

This statement is made editorially by San Jose Mercury-Herald. "Presumably," the Mercury-Herald declares, "no American newspaper would advocate that the government enter the newspaper business in competition with privately owned publications. It would be argued that politicians are incompetent to run newspapers; that it would be unfair to existing papers for the government to enter the field as a competitor with tax-free property, and tax privately owned newspapers to meet the deficits of papers run without regard to their earning capacity because the taxpayers could be 'tapped' to keep the government papers going."

"Nevertheless," continues the editorial, "many newspapers complain because President Hoover has vetoed the bill to put the politicians in the electric power and fertilizer business (at Muscle Shoals) with capital furnished from the federal treasury. This despite the fact that existing power concerns are subject to state regulation of their rates and are also subject to the inquisitorial and administrative power of the federal government."

We are not writing this in a querulous or destructive vein. We ourselves belong to the Arkansas Press Association. The association does not personally supervise every issue of its publication. The printing of that bit of power propaganda was more due to carelessness than deliberate intent, we believe; but at the same time the editors of the Arkansas Publisher have had equal opportunity with ourselves to observe the flood of private power news items which has invaded the country press ever since the president's veto of the Muscle Shoals government operation bill.

This writer saw the San Jose editorial reproduced as a news item by several of the rural papers of Arkansas during the last six weeks—but that was no business of ours; every newspaper has its own conscience. The Arkansas Publisher, however, stands for all of the papers; and we believe the state press association should investigate the source and circumstances of the printing of the San Jose editorial in our state journal, when the editors meet at Fort Smith this week.

Unless our memory fails us badly, this was the same piece offered to us on a glazed paper proof, in a batch of publicity that came through the mail several weeks ago and was dumped on our commodious office floor.

As our readers know, President Hoover vetoed the gov-

ernment operation bill for Muscle Shoals; and Franklin Roosevelt, Democratic governor of New York, has taken issue with him. Whether Mr. Roosevelt is the Democratic nominee or not, the power question will be a leading issue in the next presidential campaign—and you see, therefore, the point behind the private power companies' propaganda in making it appear to the small newspapers that government operation of Muscle Shoals might also mean government control of the press.

There never was a dirtier lie ever told. And as for the authenticity of this editorial in the California newspaper, you know as well as we do that an editorial is no better than the character of the men behind the newspaper that printed it. It is a regrettable fact that right here in Arkansas there are a number of newspapers which loan their names to political pieces every time a campaign-year comes around. Then the politicians broadcast their self-written editorial as the "voice" of that paper. Obviously, no newspaper of character—and size has nothing to do with it—stoops to such practices. Indeed, the Postoffice Department can put them out of business on this score, should one of their irate newspaper neighbors "turn them in."

The fallacy behind this power propaganda linking government in Muscle Shoals with government in the newspaper office, is simply this:

Electric power is a commodity, a natural resource, like virgin timber, coal and petroleum; and whether power should be generated by private companies or by the government, is still a moot question in America.

There never was any question about the status of newspapers. When the constitution made Americans free and equal, it ordained the Press free from censorship in order to maintain the liberties the people had just been given.

What the power companies are guilty of in this instance is an astute thrust at the country press to throttle it and prevent free discussion of Muscle Shoals, rate regulation, or any other questions touching upon electric power, which are certain to be campaign issues in 1932.

We shall be criticized for making this a public matter instead of submitting it privately at the state convention in Fort Smith this Thursday—but we aren't strong on conventions, and our personal prejudice is that few issues worthwhile ever get out of a conference room.

We recollect that a few years ago when Editor Curtis Hurley of Camden, now owner of the Morrilton Democrat, attended a state press convention at Texarkana, he waited until he got back home and shook the state with an editorial declaring there was a bar on the umpety-ump floor of the Grim hotel where they served whisky. They called the Miller county grand jury and had a great hullabaloo—but couldn't find anybody who had had a drink.

We suppose that when the convention meets this week again, and considers these charges, there won't be anybody who remembers ever seeing this power propaganda—but anyway we've got it down in black and white in the press association's own journal, and that ought to be a conference worth attending. Yours truly.—W.

Thar's Gold in Them Thar Hills!



As the farmer would revise it: Say it with showery.

Now they're saying Germany is polite as can be in this customs-union controversy because she's depending on Curtius diplomacy.

The dagger look, says the office sage, is often more eloquent than the sharp retort.

Girl caddies are being employed on European golf links. Now the big problem will be what the well-dressed golfer will wear.

Well, anyway, business during the air maneuvers was looking up.

It's one close shave after the other, for the Scotch barber.

To Receive Bids on New Federal Building

STUTTGART.—(AP)—Bids for construction of the new \$95,000 federal building here will be received about July 1. Work on the building is expected to start soon afterward.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Clara and Fay McRae of Texarkana, spent several days in Hope visiting relatives and attending the meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. West went to Clear Lake yesterday on a fishing trip. Chas. Wingfield and K. G. McRae with their families, left this morning for a three day's outing at Fish Lake.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. George Robinson entertained with a bunco party Monday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Norma Melvin, of Swink, Oklahoma. Dancing was also an enjoyable feature of the evening.

Mrs. J. M. Houston entertained for her young son, Joe, yesterday morning, celebrating his birthday anniversary.

H. D. Alfrey, formerly of this city but now operating a heading factory

at Shreveport, La., arrived in Hope yesterday afternoon on a business visit. He is being cordially greeted by his many friends.

A beautifully planned home wedding was solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Purkins, on East Second Avenue, when their daughter, Sophia, and Mr. Glen L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, were married in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Pillow Black has returned from the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, where she has been a student the past term.

Mrs. Fannie M. Nash is visiting relatives and friends at Little Rock for a few days.

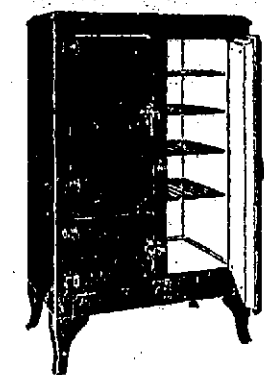
Naval Officer Talks at Camden Rotary Club

CAMDEN, Ark.—A talk on the United States Navy by Lieutenant Ira Nunn featured the weekly program of the Camden Rotary club at the Orlando hotel.

Lieutenant Nunn spoke on the development of the navy in recent years. The navy is the national police force, in North and South America, he said. It protects the United States interests

in the western hemisphere, also in Chinese waters and other foreign ports. The navy is necessary even if the U. S. never has another war, he said.

Don't Spend a Dollar on any Refrigerator until you've seen Black Beauty



Here is the modern thing in home refrigeration. Here is a refrigerator worth having. See Black Beauty tomorrow at our display rooms.

This new, revolutionary ICE refrigerator offers the combined advantages of all refrigerator types at much less cost.

Never before has any Ice Refrigerator offered so much for so little. Amazing improvements have been built into the Black Beauty. The low cost (\$79.70 delivered) includes all the important new features described below.

Here are the money-savers and time-savers presented by Black Beauty

1. Improved scientific insulation of 2 inches pure cork board plus 3/8 inch wood-textured low ice consumption.
2. Exceptionally large food compartments permit larger grocery purchases and fewer trips to market. Food storage capacity is 6.37 cubic feet.
3. Standard equipment includes ice cuber which automatically makes ice cubes.
4. The Stacool Unit—the latest and greatest innovation in Ice Refrigeration—is a special cold storage compartment.
5. Black Beauty is equipped with water cooling coils and automatic spring faucet which make pure ice water always available.
6. Roller type doors close automatically. New bar type shelves permit easy sliding of foods without danger of tipping over. Duro finish and porcelain interior. Bottom corners rounded for easy cleaning.

See Black Beauty today at our display rooms

Southern Ice and Utilities Company OF THE ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

PHONE 72



PAT SIMPSON, Mgr.

Those who really know prefer ICE

Washington Letter

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NSA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The average life of a milk bottle is 37 1/2 trips, although records show that a milk bottle's life varies from six to 91 trips.

Milk dealers spend nearly \$15,000,000 a year for between 300,000,000 and 400,000,000 milk and cream bottles, most of them used to replace bottles lost or broken. About a third of the bottle loss is due to breakage in bottling plants, but two-thirds of lost bottles never get back to the milk dealer.

These are facts from the 1931 Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture, and with your permission, here are some more:

AIRPLANES are now used to chase insects, some of which have migratory movements extending thousands of miles. A special trap has been devised to be attached to planes. The insects are caught on a series of screen trays coated with a light application of a sticky substance and so arranged that each screen constitutes a separate record of insects caught at given altitudes and locations. Over a square mile near Tallulah, La., it is estimated that an average of 25,000,000 insects are operating in the upper air. Many insects are caught as high as 14,000 feet above ground. They are densest near the ground, but there are half as many 2000 feet aloft as at 1000 feet and a quarter as many at 3000 feet. Above 10,000 feet many wingless insects are caught.

Airplanes also collect plant rust spores a mile or so above ground.

THE future of the popcorn business is bound up with popping expansion and there is a high correlation between tenderness and high popping expansion. The popping expansion of an improved yellow pearl popcorn has been raised by selection to 26 volumes of popping expansion, which means that one cup of the corn unpopped pops out to 26 cups.

STATE gasoline taxes in 1929 netted \$431,636,454 on more than 13,400,000,000 gallons of motor fuel. The first gasoline tax was Oregon's of one cent a gallon, established in 1919. All the states have a gasoline tax now, and three states have a six-cent tax—South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. It is "the most cheaply collected of all imposts" and "one of the most willingly paid of all taxes." Total "rural road expenditure" had grown to \$1,445,000,000 in 1929, of which automobile operators paid more than 60 per cent—\$406,000,000—in gasoline taxes and the rest in license fees, permits and similar charges.

THE bookkeeping library of the Department of Agriculture has approximately 2000 volumes, to say nothing of many pamphlets, devoted entirely to various phases of agriculture. The oldest one, printed in 1634, is "The Ordering of Bees" by John Lovett. About 175 journals devoted exclusively to the honeybee are published throughout the world and the bookkeeping library subscribes to 80 in 22 foreign countries.

THIRTY-EIGHT members of the dairy herd at the U. S. experiment station at Beltsville, Md., have died in the last four years and 18, or nearly half, of those deaths were due to foreign bodies swallowed with the feed. Twenty-two other animals were made seriously ill by swallowed foreign bodies. Foreign bodies most frequently found among the dead cows were pieces of wire and nails. Needles, splintered wood, knives, stones, bolts, money and watches are sometimes found in the digestive tracts of cattle. Cattle chew their food only superficially before swallowing it.

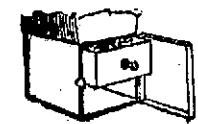
Uncover Alleged Ring Importers of Chinese

NEW YORK.—(AP)—An alleged ring which in the last five years has smuggled hundreds of Chinese into the United States at \$500 to \$1000 a head was revealed Thursday. Federal agents announced the arrest of five men and United States Attorney George Z. Medalle began presentation of evidence against them to a federal grand jury. If the gang feared capture, the Chinese were dropped overboard at sea but not until their "fare" had been collected, authorities said.

Wheat Slides 13 Cents Before New Level Found

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The last of the pegs put in the grain market by the federal government last fall was withdrawn Wednesday, and wheat slid more than 13 cents before it found a new level for trading. The grain stabilization corporation stopped buying June wheat options, the only remaining old crop futures, and also abandoned the cash wheat cables. The result was a sudden drop of 12 1/2 cents in June futures in Minneapolis, 12 1/2 cents in Duluth, and 5 1/2 cents in Chicago.

Important facts about Black Beauty Note them carefully



1. Has new Stacool Unit for quick freezing and cold storage.
2. Beautiful exterior in black gloss duro finish on hand-painted steel.
3. All hardware chromium plated.
4. Food storage capacity 6.37 cubic feet.
5. Ice capacity 100 pounds.
6. Scientific insulation with 2 in. pure cork board and 3/8 inch wood-textured low ice consumption.
7. By Good Housekeeping Institute, laboratories of Columbia University and National Association of Ice Industries.
8. Bar type shelves permit easy sliding of food without danger of tipping over.
9. Equipped with rear door for outside icing, if desired. Also automatic ice cuber.
10. Water Cooling Coils with faucet make pure ice water always available.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The easy roads are crowded and the level roads are jammed; the drifting folks are crammed out yonder where it's rocky. Where you get a better view, you will find the ranks are thinning. And the travelers are few. Where the going's smooth and pleasant, you will always find the throng, for the many, more's the pity. But the steep that call for courage. And the task that's hard to do, in the end result in glory. For the never-wavering few.

St. with Mrs. George Dodd and Mrs. Yenger as hostesses. A most interesting program was presented by Mrs. Dodd. Interesting papers were read by Miss Genevieve Dodd and Mrs. Padgett told some interesting stories. W. F. Saner, and Mrs. Padgett told some interesting facts relating to her grandfather's missionary work among the Indians. Mrs. Henry Hicks gave a very delightful reading, a beautiful vocal solo by Mrs. Padgett, with Miss Padgett accompanying at the piano. The program closed with a piano solo by Miss Mary Nell Carter. During the business period, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. W. Duckett; Vice-President, Mrs. J. F. Gorlin; Secretary, Mrs. Thos. Kinser; Treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Rettig. During the social hour, the hostess served a refreshing ice course with cake.

Miss Mary Hitt of Texarkana was the over night guest of Miss Maggie Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ess White and children spent Sunday visiting with friends at the Little River Country club.

R. L. Broach left this morning for a ten day's vacation in Houston and Galveston, Tex.

Mrs. M. M. McClaughan had as week end guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Al Simmons and children and Mrs. Joe Yocom of Texarkana.

Miss Virginia Berry of Batesville, Ark., arrived Saturday night to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Turner, Miss Emma Green, Mrs. S. H. Turner of Palmos and Miss Verna McCough of Stamps spent Sunday at Haynesville, La., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Turner and Dale Turner, who are employed by Nattin and Murtishaw, in the construction of a paved road between Haynesville and Homer, La.

Jack Stewart, who is attending the summer term at the State University, in Fayetteville, spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Carter on South Elm

COMING SUNDAY, JUNE 14th
A Challenge to Women
In Love!

JOHN BOLES
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
ZAZU FITTS
The Starling Sensation

LAST TIMES MONDAY
—Today—
JACK HOLT
with Aileen Pringle
—In—
"Subway Express"
Plenty of laughs and thrills—
It's Great Fun.

—Also—
Marion Harris
Crooning Songster
PARAMOUNT NEWS.

SAENGER
YOUR THEATRE

Starting Tuesday
Straight to Every Real
Woman's Heart

Millie

—With—
Helen Twelvetrees
Lilyan Tashman
Joan Blondel
Robert Ames
James Hall

—SOON—
CONSTANCE BENNETT
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
ADOLPH MENJOU
—In—
"THE EASIEST WAY"

Admit—Mrs. Roy Stephenson
Mrs. Lon Sanders

—With—
Helen Twelvetrees
Lilyan Tashman
Joan Blondel
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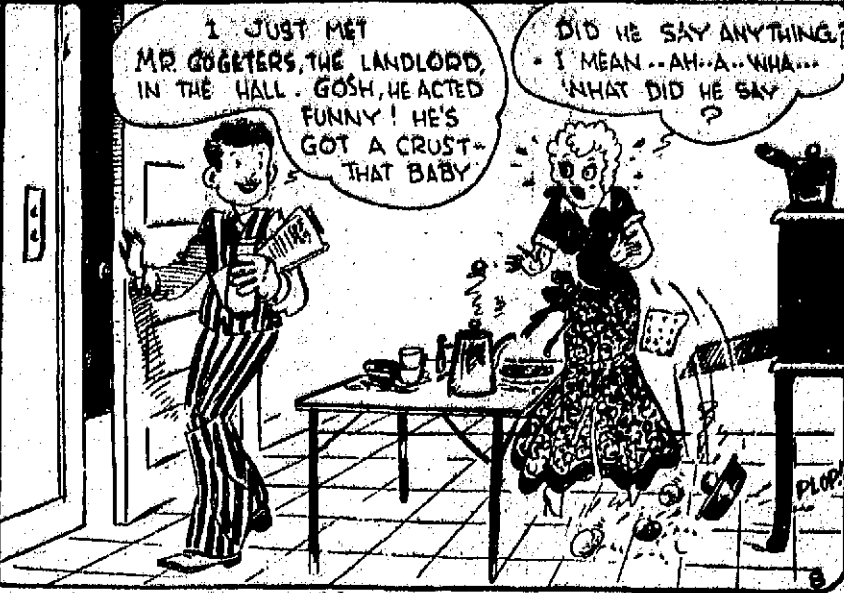
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ROBT. MONTGOMERY
ADOLPH MENJOU
—In—
"THE EASIEST WAY"

Mom'n Pop

HAVING LOST \$742 OF THE DENT MONEY, PLAYING BRIDGE AT MRS. ROACH'S TEA, GLADYS DATES A RETURN ENGAGEMENT IN HOPES OF RECOVERING HER LOSS. ALL THIS SHE'S KEEPING FROM CHICK



OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

Sentimental people are having a busy time defending Lawrence Wilson's pardon of his brother.

All of us are more or less sentimental, and some are incurable. I met one or two incurables last week who thought the Lieutenant Governor should be censured less this time than for the freeing of Banker William R. Atkins, because this time it was his brother who was involved. Figure that out, if you can.

These are troubled times, and our moral viewpoint is changing as much as anything else. But I wonder if it has changed to the extent that it is no longer dishonorable for an elected official to use his office for a private purpose.

One of the heroic passages of history is the example of an official condemning his own brother to death. It was the law of the Republics of Greece and Rome. It was known in ancient Germany, in Gaul, and in England, from whence our laws and customs come.

The few that I heard defend or excuse the Lieutenant Governor's action, based their opinion on a Southern code which permits one brother to go out individually and avenge another brother's wrong.

But the code of which they speak is not peculiar to the South. Anywhere in the United States a man is apt to go out and kill the slayer of his brother. But doing so, he willingly makes himself subject to trial for murder. It is a personal sacrifice for the family clan, and it follows a pio-

neer custom.

But it has nothing at all to do with the action of an elected official. The latter, befriends his brother at the cost of the taxpayers, or of the people that his brother wronged.

The whole structure of government and of civilized society depends upon elected officials who distinguish between their family ties and public duties. It seems to me that with a courageous, God-fearing executive in the governor's chair, no man would stand less chance of winning clemency than his brother. Your true public official almost leans backward, for fear the people will suspect him of the bureaucracy and favoritism which eventually destroys every government.

The people of Arkansas are rising up in wrath against the present orgy of furloughs and pardons because they are revealing the amount of money our courts throw away arresting and convicting criminals who rarely ever see the inside of the penitentiary. Union county, I am told, paid \$1,000 to fetch "Snake" Cain back for trial for robbery. It cost good money to try and convict Fred Wilson, and Banker William R. Atkins, here in our own county—money that was thrown away.

We are sentimentalists. When a

man is murdered, our sympathy with the bereaved, but when the slayer is brought to trial, our sympathy goes over to the defense, and when he is convicted, we follow the prisoner hopefully to the governor's office.

Pardons for murder lower our reputation as a law-abiding and civilized community, pardons for arson, larceny, our fire insurance rates, and pardon for embezzlement by an additional tax upon the surety bonds for each and every office of trust.

These are the things your sentimentalists overlook—and if the quality of mercy be twice strained, surely the tax is tripled.

Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting
Hemorrhoids, bleeding, protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the affected parts. The piles become weak, flabby, almost dead. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause—that's why salves, suppositories, and cutting fail. Dr. Leonard's prescription, HEM-ROID, succeeds because it removes congestion, restores circulation, heals and strengthens the diseased parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record of quick ending even piles of long standing that Ward & Son say one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile agony or money back. Adv.

Wichita, in the Western league, scored 26 runs to defeat Omaha in an early season game.

COMMERCIAL & RESORT HOTEL
500 FIREPROOF ROOMS
KINGSWAY
HOTEL & BATHS
HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
O.W. EVERETT, MGR.

Prescription Druggists
WARD & SON
The Leading Druggists
"We've Got It"
Phone 62

O-Too-Tan & Laredo
Soy Beans
Sudan Grass
Hegari
Peanut Seed
MONT'S SEED STORE
Seeds, Plans and Fertilizers For
Fields and Gardens

6%
A SEASONED investment,
widely held by conservative
investors, Associated Gas
and Electric Company
Gold Debenture Bonds,
due 1968, yield at the present
market over 6%.

Write for Circular
Associated Gas and Electric
Securities Company, Incorporated
Office of
SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES COMPANY
Hope, Arkansas
Kindly send me your circular on Associated Gold Debenture Bonds due 1968.
Name _____
Address _____

No Admission
Charge
Beginning this week the
Hope Roller Rink will
be operated without an
admission charge.
Charge will be made for
skating only, 25 cents.
The former 10-cent ad-
mission charge for the
hall has been discon-
tinued.
HOPE ROLLER RINK
Main and Avenue C., Hope, Ark.

KC
BAKING
POWDER
SAME
PRICE
forever
40 years
It's double
acting
25
OUNCES FOR
25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

EAGLE STAMPS
Means 2 per cent saving every
30 days or 24 per cent annually,
this plus our service means
more to the buying public than
deceptive cut rate prices. Pay
your account by Wednesday the
10th and get your Eagle Stamps.
Jno. P. Cox Drug Co.
PHONE 84 WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

The MELODY GIRL

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES
AUTHOR OF "The Husband Hunter, etc."

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BERYL BORDEN, secretly in love with TOMMY WILSON, knows that he would never be happy with her half-sister, IRENE EVERETT, and tries to prevent the marriage. Irene is jealous when she finds and Beryl secures a radio contract. Beryl's love with her new friends but she cannot forget her hopeless love though she goes to music. TOMMY, PHILIP, GAYLORD, Irene is jealous that Irene is rich and tries to win him from Beryl. Tommy's new idea and he loses both job and money through her husband. Tommy tells Irene he had luck and she breaks the engagement. When Irene asks her to marry him she accepts. In despair Tommy drinks heavily and Beryl finds him. She tries to cheer him up and tells Irene she must go back to Tommy or lose him. Irene how heartily she has acted. Irene promises, then slips away and marries Prentiss, concluding the new scene.

Next morning Beryl's throat is in a serious condition and a doctor is called. He advises extreme caution which Beryl disregards when she learns Tommy is in bad company. She slips out of the house and goes to a bootlegger's rendezvous where she finds Tommy. He is affected by her pleading but seems unable to break away from the gang.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

AMONG the cards Beryl held in her game with Tommy there was one ace. It was a black ace and she hoped it would trump anything that Tommy could produce. It should, she thought, as she drove slowly toward the Larkin house. It had cost her enough to impress anyone with the slightest sense of honor. And she could not believe that Tommy's character had become completely undermined.

The look of worry on her face tonight (she did not often drive near the Larkin place at night) was marked. She had not seen Tommy for three weeks. The avalanche she feared had descended upon her only the day before and she was certain Tommy had not heard about it.

The night was chilly. It was early fall. Beryl had not brought a wrap and the sweater she was wearing was scarcely warm enough. She shivered slightly. "I'm always either too hot or too cold," she thought impatiently.

But impatience was such a slight burden compared with the black despair she had known. She hoped never again to feel as she had when Dr. Auguston told her, "Your voice is gone, Miss Borden."

"They had left her alone. She had asked them to. And what she had thought and what she had suffered had blocked out her youth—left her a woman."

Her face was a little white but in her eyes there was a vision of Tommy—tall and slim and brown and gay. Tommy as he had been, not the unkempt loafer he had become. How she hated those blood-streaked lines in his eyes.

He had even talked roughly to her when she had dogged him until he was exasperated.

It had happened the night Pol had got into trouble. Pol had got out of it, but Tommy wouldn't have. He had been made the goat.

Beryl had parked her car in front of Pol's house when he and Tommy came out to get into a truck which stood in the driveway. Beryl went over to them and insisted she would follow the truck if Tommy went with Pol.

Pol looked at Tommy. "All right," he said sharply, "we'll settle this later, Tom."

"I guess you know what that means," Tommy explained to Beryl as Pol drove away. "I'm in bad. Pol's had about enough of you!"

"Then quit him," Beryl returned coolly, "and save yourself from being kicked out of his gang."

"Tommy had sworn angrily and walked away."

Pol was arrested that night. It did not come to anything but he blamed Tommy and thereafter Tommy had evaded Beryl with complete success except for one accidental meeting.

That was three weeks ago. Irene hadn't written and Beryl had no excuse to tempt Tommy into a talk. After tonight she would have no difficulty in seeing him or she would not want to see him. "For I'm not going to crawl to him if he isn't worth it," she told herself.

She wouldn't have planned a test for him but this one that had been thrust upon her would measure Tommy's character for all time for Beryl.

To put a soul upon the dissecting table is not an agreeable thing. Beryl, in her night of struggling with her new misfortune, had grown more tolerant, yet she knew that if Tommy failed her now she could never believe in him again.

She was not frightened as she might have been for believing in Tommy was all that was left to her. The thread of doubt that ran through her hope was a thin one but sufficient to make her realize what she was doing. If she lost, her life would be barren indeed.

After arriving at the Larkin house she sat awhile in her den, waiting for the car and weighing the possibilities of her venture. She could find nothing to induce her to turn back.

And no matter what she thought there was Tommy. She saw him as he stood in the middle of the Larkins' living room to turn on a light



